

## JUST GLEANINGS

TO EDUCATE R.C.A.P. RECRUITS

Prospective R.C.A.P. recruits who have lacked educational requirements have been given an opportunity to make up the deficiency by the Canadian Legion, which has sponsored a Monday evening class in the technical school at Edmonton where instruction in grades 10, 11, and part of 12 will be given. The classes are under the direction of Donald Cameron, University of Alberta extension director.

TOURISTS STILL LIKE ROCKIES

Tourists are still finding the Alberta mountains attractive, it is reported from Jasper Park. During September 634 cars entered the east gate and 5,681 cars entered the west gate, carrying 20,003 passengers, and 12,798 cars with 45,702 passengers motored over the south boundary.

1940 TOBACCO PRODUCTION

Canadian tobacco production in 1940 is estimated at 48,960,000 pounds, compared with a production of 107,700,000 pounds in 1939. The sharp reduction in output is primarily due to extensive frost damage in the Ontario tobacco belt, reduced acreage, and a generally unfavorable season. The 1940 crop was produced on 68,070 acres as compared with 92,300 acres last year.

EGG GRADEERS NOT QUALIFIED

Out of 1,200 persons engaged in grading eggs in Alberta only 25 are fully qualified to do so. This declaration was made by W. Traves, poultry commissioner for the province of Alberta, when he addressed a meeting of the Edmonton Poultry and Poultry Association. Advancing producer control marketing and grading organizations, Mr. Traves said that the Newcomer all poultrymen of Alberta will have an opportunity to decide by ballot whether they wish to adopt tried and operating methods or continue under the present unsatisfactory system, with poor returns to the producer and an uncertain prospect for the consumer.

WHEAT ACCEPTED FOR AID OF THE RED CROSS

Every grain company agent should give all possible assistance to help collect Canadian Red Cross bushels. It will be your opportunity to assist Canada at war. We know of no effort more deserving of the patriotic support of our farming population, and we know our customers with your assistance will do their share. Your management will watch with interest the result of your efforts.

1. Make out cash ticket in favor of the Canadian Red Cross, and mark on the corner of the ticket the name of the donor so that it can be acknowledged.
2. Forward the cash ticket to the Canadian Red Cross Divisional Headquarters in your province.
3. Make out producer's certificate in the name of the producer.
4. Canadian Red Cross bushels are outside quota restrictions.
5. Canadian Red Cross bushels do not need to be recorded in permit book.—Instructions to Elevator Agents.

Wyring Moorhouse checked in a load of apples last week for C.H. Nash, from Creston, B.C.

## EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR TIP TOP TAILORS

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:

1. Choice of over 500 British woolsens.
2. Any style you like.
3. Your garment hand-cut and tailored to your measure.
4. A value-giving price that gives you more in style, fit, woolsens.

ONE PRICE ..... 28.50

## YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

The glamor girl defines alimony as a man's cash surrender value.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOUR TIMES THIS WEEK

Our 10th Annual Rexall ONE-CENT SALE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., October 16, 17, 18 and 19

- 1-day Laidy Cleansing Tissues ..... 2 for 23c  
Razor Blades, 2 pkgs. 26c; Choc. Bars, 2 for 6c  
Chocolate Peppermint Mints ..... 21c  
Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, reg. 39c; 3 for 59c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 38

## S. N. WRIGHT AGAIN HEADS CARBON BRANCH OF THE CAN. RED CROSS SOCIETY

May Postpone Drive For Funds Till November

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday evening, October 12. President S. N. Wright occupied the chair and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, B.C. Downey, and adopted by the meeting.

Election of officers resulted in the previous slate being retained, with a few alterations to be made to the finance and canvassing committee. Officers are as follows: President, S. N. Wright; Vice-President, John Atkinson; Sec.-Treas., B.C. Downey; Auditor, S. P. Torrance.

Campaign and Finance Committee: Messrs. L. Poxon, C.H. Nash, J.R. McEwan, H.M. McNaughton, T. J. King, H. H. Huxley, W. H. Huxley, G. Apple, J. J. Ohlhauser, Jas. Gordon, John Atkinson, Leo Halstead.

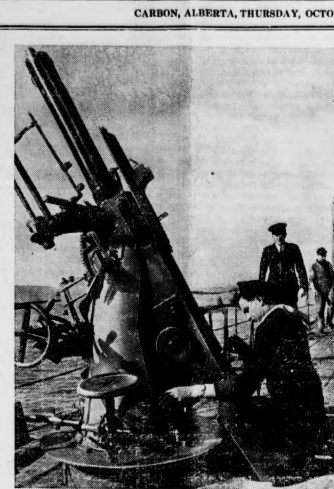
The president in a short address outlined the work of the Carbon Branch of the Red Cross during the past year and pointed out that the Alberta campaign would commence on October 14. A chart in the Red Cross Dispatch was outlined, showing the amount of the national funds spent for each phase of the campaign.

The Secretary-treasurer's report showed that the Carbon Branch last year collected \$6,014 in their drive for funds and while no object was set this year, the secretary thought it would be a good policy to make this sum the objective in the forthcoming drive. The secretary also read a circular from the Red Cross Headquarters which pointed out that subscriptions of wheat could be made, and any wheat donated would not be recorded in the quota allowed each farmer.

A further report on this wheat donation policy appears elsewhere in this issue. Owing to the lateness of the harvest a motion was passed giving the executive and finance committees authority to terminate the Carbon and district drive for funds at the most opportune time—possibly not before November 1.

The following report of the War Workers Committee of the Carbon Red Cross Society was presented at the annual meeting of the Society on Friday evening. The report shows that the following material was received from headquarters during the year: 13 yards pillow ticking; 56 yards of sheeting; 48 bed covers; 24 pyjama tops; 16 pairs of socks; 16 pairs of underwear; 16 pairs of socks; 16 pairs of underwear; 16 pairs of socks; 16 pairs of underwear.

The report showed that a number of women were active and that meetings were held Monday evenings. Senior and Junior L.O.D. groups were also supplied with material and actively assisted in making up supplies.



READY AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE—Every morning aboard every one of the ships of the British Navy every gun is checked, cleaned and oiled. Thus is the world's mightiest navy ever ready to spring into action.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.I. STRANGE

It is seldom that the West has had such a fine, open fall giving the opportunity, which no doubt many farmers are seizing, of doing some fall work on those fields which need cultivating. Since harvest many weed plants have attained a fair growth, but these young plants are still weak, and so a light disking or cultivation would destroy vast quantities of them.

Then, too, the same disking or cultivation would start many weed seeds to germinate which up to now have been lying dormant. The young plants from seeds which only now start to germinate, will be tender, the seeds and seedlings of winter, therefore, will destroy many of them. All in all, then, farmers who can do a little work on their land before freeze-up, have the opportunity of destroying uncountable quantities of the farmer's main enemy, and chief robber of income—weeds.

Two years ago the "Crop Training Plan", it will be remembered, made a total of 400 plots over the prairie to see how many bushels per acre wheat could be grown from the wheat crop. Half the plots were weeded and half were not weeded. The plots that were not weeded averaged 18 per cent less yield than the plots which were weeded. Eighteen per cent is a serious loss of income to the farmer.

## HARVESTING IN EGYPT A TASK

Except on the large estates, wheat is harvested in Egypt by the sickle. One man can harvest only about one-fifth of an acre a day. Best time for work is in the very early morning, in the cool of the evening and on moonlight nights. The method of sowing is similar to that followed by the Pharaohs, a method which had many of the fundamentals of the modern system. The small farmer stores wheat in small granaries made of mud on the roofs of houses.

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local new items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

## LONG YEARS AGO

October 17, 1929

Bill Lalonde met death at a local mine last Friday when about three tons of rock fell from the roof, and buried him beneath the debris.

J.J.W. Grenier, former student-athlete, has returned to Carbon from Brant, Alberta, where he has been buying grain for the A.P. Company.

Rehearsals for the play "Star Bright" players.

Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated jointly this year on November 11th.

Owing to a shortage of oats this fall, farmers are advised to purchase their seed oats early.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CARBON BRANCH OF CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

AT SEPTEMBER 30, 1940

Receipts  
Campaign, Membership fees ..... \$208.10  
and subscriptions ..... 115.25  
Donations ..... 7.19  
Sundry .....  
\$330.54

Expenditures  
Transferred to Alberta Division Office ..... \$600.00  
Merchandise and supplies purchased locally including four pairs new woolen blankets ..... 45.40  
Postage and War Tax ..... 2.50  
Stationery ..... 2.65  
\$650.55

Bank Balance Sept. 30, 1940 ..... \$650.54  
\$600.54  
B. C. DOWNEY, Sec.-Treas.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

About 25 sack of vegetables were shipped from Carbon and district cities to the Red Cross Hospital in Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Price and son Tommy, of Bellevue, and Mrs. J. Kostelnick of Calgary, and in Carbon Sunday. Dick Price and family to Bellevue with them and Thanksgiving holiday with his parents.

Miss Helen Mathers has returned to Carbon from Edmonton and is residing on the McKibbin Drug store staff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross were holidaying in the Didsbury district last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

Rev. A. Kulath of Regina will be guest speaker at the Bethel Baptist Church at both the morning and evening services on Sunday.

A heavy shower of rain passed over the Beveridge Lake School area on Tuesday night, and will further delay the harvest.

About 20 degrees of frost was registered on Tuesday night.

Francis Poxon returned to Calgary Monday and will resume his studies at Mt. Royal College.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ginkel on Tuesday, October 8th, a son.

The Mines Elsie and Marion Torrance, who are attending school in Calgary, were home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon Jr. of East Coulee were Carbon visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed.

Rev. R.R. Hinchey returned to Carbon last Thursday after spending the past ten days at Banff, where he was guest preacher at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. L. Poxon and Francis, and Mrs. F.J. Bessant motored to Calgary Friday.

Miss Alice Lacombe spent the week end holiday in Calgary.

Wilfred Skerry, Clarence Reed and George Appleby Jr. spent the week end in Carbon after taking a three months course in mechanics at the youth training school. These Carbon boys have now joined the army and will proceed with their training.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards were Calgary visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Champion district spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens and Sandra arrived Saturday from Edmonton and were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Mr. A. Smith of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Carbon last week and is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green.

Mrs. C. Friesen and Meridel of Stettin spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Cyril Poxon spent the first part of the week visiting with W. Poxon at East Coulee.

Mr. and Mrs. Budynski and sons of East Coulee were Carbon visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Brown arrived in Carbon last Friday from Kimberley, B.C., and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett for a few days.

## 2,000,000 "WAR SAVERS" SOUGHT IN NATIONAL SMASH HITLER CAMPAIGN

"Not Giving Money, But Just Lending It"

An army of 2,000,000 regular "War Savers" is sought in a national "smash Hitler" campaign now in operation in Canada.

To enable every man and woman in Canada to join this "Army of Two Million Regular War Savers" the Committee has developed, in collaboration with the chartered banks, a special Pledge Form which will be delivered by mail to over 2,500,000 householders from coast to coast. You have probably now received your form.

By using this new War Savings Pledge Form any bank depositor can instruct his bank to invest in one or more War Savings Certificates for him on the 15th of every month. Once the Pledge is signed and handed to the bank, the regular purchase of War Savings Certificates becomes automatic; the purchase price of the Certificates is deducted each month from the account, sent by the bank to Ottawa, and the Certificates delivered by mail to the depositor's home address or to any other address he may designate.

This new Pledge plan provides any man or woman with an ideal means both of saving money for his own future use, and at the same time of helping directly in Canada's war effort. Most people have found that it is far easier to make a resolution to invest in War Savings Certificates every month than to keep that resolution. By using the new Pledge form the individual overcomes this human weakness, and having signed the pledge knows that regular investment in War Savings Certificates every month will then from then on be automatic.

The War Savings Committee hopes to impress upon all Canadians the fact that they are not giving their money, but lending it, at a reasonable return of 2 1/2 per cent. That return amounts to a full 25% in 7 1/2 years. It is the hope of the Committee that by the end of the year that at least two million people will have taken advantage of this new and useful means of building up a reserve of savings for the future.

Thrashing was resumed in the district Monday, but the grain is drying very slowly and machines cannot get started till after nine o'clock. The grain was still grading tough Tuesday morning and some farmers are waiting for more favorable conditions before re-commencing their harvest.

## MEN'S MONARCH SWEATERS

Sleeveless pullovers, Two-tone zipper and Coat sweaters.

Boys' two-tone Coat sweaters, Crew-neck Hockey Sweaters, Etc.

All in a Large Assortment of Styles and Colors

## CARBON TRADING CO.

## GET READY FOR WINTER

QUEBEC HEATERS—full brick lining, black with nickel trim.  
Three sizes ..... 16.95; 21.95; 24.95  
CIRCULATING HEATERS—Brown Enamel finish. Half brick lining ..... 14.95

STOVE BOARDS — PIPES — DAMPERS — ELBOWS — ETC.

J.C. STUART, Radio Expert, will be at our store Nov. 4 to 9. If your radio needs repairing, bring it in beforehand. Estimates Free.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## HAVE YOU

HAD THAT GREASE AND OIL CHANGED IN YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR FALL AND WINTER DRIVING?

If Not, Let Us Do It For You Now

Storage Batteries — Tires and Tubes — Repairs

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



# Raids On Britain Have Revealed Some Unexpected Problems Facing Germany

(By Warren Irwin)

Mr. Irwin, assistant American writer and broadcaster, and for 13 years a staff correspondent on the New York Times, spent the first eight months of the war in Berlin as an observer.

The amazing success of the Royal Air Force in attacking the German mainland should not be permitted to engender over-confidence. The war in the air has not yet been won. Other, and more intensive raids, are almost sure to follow. Germany's air losses, though considerable, have not materially reduced the strength of her aviation. She still has vast reserves; and when an opportunity arises, can be expected to throw them into the battle with utter disregard for planes and men alike. That is the German method. But, at the same time, it is also the R.A.F.'s achievement. Here, as at Dunkirk, British planes and British pilots again have demonstrated their superiority—a superiority which should become more and more marked as the war progresses.

Not only have they rendered invaluable service in restoring British prestige in the eyes of the world; they have also dealt another blow to German morale. That morale, already at the 1917 level, is likely to be one of the deciding factors in the present war.

Another winter of war is not a pleasing prospect for the German people. Memories of the winter of 1917 are still fresh in their minds; memories of hunger and hardship, of privation, poverty and suffering; of shivering thousands of civilians in sections of the big cities crowding into railway stations in an effort to get warm.

If Germany hopes to win this war, she must conquer Britain, quickly and completely. But how can she attempt to do so, how can she hope to invade an invasion, without mastery in the air. I do not see. Nor do I believe that Hitler does. And the Royal Air Force has proved conclusively that Germany, despite numerical superiority, is far from enjoying mastery in the air.

The object of the recent raids is fairly obvious. There appears to be no question but that they were designed to test the strength of the British defenses; to find, if possible, a weak spot, which might be made the focal point of attack. Had such a spot been detected, mass assaults, with thousands of planes participating, probably would have followed, and would have been accompanied by invasions from sea and air in the best "litter" fashion known to German technique.

German aircraft production has not only reached its peak; it is under forced draught. All available workers are being employed. True, Germany now has at her disposal the aircraft factories of France, but she hasn't the men to operate them, unless she uses French workers, and that can only be done at the risk of sabotage.

I don't know exactly how many planes the Germans have. Officials of the Propaganda Ministry assure me they had 30,000 at the beginning of the war. That, I think is an exaggeration. My guess would be around 20,000, including commercial craft and training planes. But even then, I doubt if the number of first-line German warplanes exceed 5,000.

From reliable German sources I know that about 600 German planes were destroyed in the Polish campaign. Losses in Norway probably did not exceed 200, and may have been considerably less. In Holland, Belgium and France—including the action at Dunkirk—the Germans may have lost another 1,500; and I believe their losses in and around the British Isles since the start of the war, are somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,300.

So far as the planes are concerned, these losses, while considerable, are not necessarily serious. They may have been compensated by new construction. But the pilots are not so easily replaced as the planes. That is another matter.

Germany is none too well supplied with pilots—fighter pilots in particular. Young men are needed for this work, but young Nazis don't make the best pilots. They have been too regimented; their individuality has been stifled; they are not accustomed to thinking for themselves. And while they may perform brilliantly against undefended towns and helpless civilians, their ardour quickly cools when confronted by pilots of superior skill and courage.

Hence, as regards the future, the odds are all in Britain's favor. British aircraft production is rising steadily; and it has behind it the production of the United States, which is also making appreciable strides. Against these, Germany cannot hope to compete. It is only a question of time when even numerical superiority in the air must pass to the Allied side; numerical superiority in pilots, as well as planes, because Britain can continue to draw pilots from the Dominions in addition to those supplied by the United Kingdom.

But these are matters that concern the future, and we are living in the present. I have already said that I believed the most important result of the recent raids was the effect upon invasion plans; and have pointed out that this is bound to influence the German morale.

I know that it is the German custom to minimize their own losses, while exaggerating the losses on the other side.

Years of experience as a newspaper reporter have given me some what sceptical financial figures. When I was in Germany, I found that while the communiques of the German High Command were fairly truthful, so far as the land forces were concerned, the German Navy and the German Air Force were grossly exaggerated. The reason, I thought, was that the Air Force and the Navy did not have the same traditions behind them as the Army. Since I have come to Britain, I have checked carefully on Royal Air Force figures, and I have reached the conclusion that when it errs, the R.A.F. generally errs on the other side.

Not so long ago I met a British major, in charge of a control station, who showed me the figures he had tabulated for this group. On one particular day, when official figures on German losses only 144 for the pilots in this group. The major's figures showed that his group alone had accounted for 168 German planes.

Of course it is possible that some of the pilots in this group may have been stretching things a bit. But then it's also possible that some of the pilots in this group may have been stretching things a bit. But then it's also possible that some of the pilots in this group may have been stretching things a bit.

He took from him a list of his attack five Nazi raiders, and when he returned, reported that he had brought down two.

"How do you know you brought them down?" he was asked.

"Well," he said, "I saw one drop completely out of control, and I saw another crash into the sea."

"And what of the three others?" his commanding officer wanted to know.

"Oh," replied the pilot, "I couldn't see them. They were all in little bits and pieces."

## Supporters Of Free France

Will Be Hunted Down And Punished By Petain Government

Sympathizers of General Charles de Gaulle, the French leader, still fighting Germany at Britain's side, will be hunted down "pitilessly" and are liable to the death penalty, the Petain-Laval Government has announced.

All aiding General de Gaulle's campaign in any manner will be tried by court martial forty-eight hours after their arrest, and judgment executed twenty-four hours later. Justice Minister Raymond Albert said: "There will be no appeal and penalties can include death sentence."

A military court composed of a president and four members will have jurisdiction over fraud speculation cases, but its main function will be to judge "those guilty of crimes or particularly grave manoeuvres against the unity and safety of the fatherland," the Minister said.

Proved His Wisdom

"It would be quicker to get an engine in London," the wise one told Teddy Martin when he organized the Newbury volunteer fire brigade 25 years ago. But Teddy lived to see the day when his brigade went 60 miles to London to help extinguish a fire. Fifteen other provincial brigades were called out at the same time.

Both Were Right

"You're a great King," shouted a Loudspeaker to King George VI. on one of his many tours of the bombed areas in London. "You're a great king," shouted the King. They were both right, comments the Salt Site. Marie Star.

## Knit This Over One Week-End



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Large knitting needles—jumbo wool and in just one week-end you can prove your skill as a jiffy-knitter by wearing this practical blouse. Pattern 6478 contains instructions for making a plain shirt in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Hatred Of Savagery

We Must Take Pride In Being Associated In A Cause So Noble

Upheld By Britain

There is in the mind of every man and woman in Canada during these pregnant days the consciousness of being in a great undertaking. They may have come from the ends of the earth, and as to stock, be "somewhat mixed together," but they are all partners in humanity, in a hatred of savagery, in a common recognition of the rights of man, but of the sources of his consciousness. They are roused to an awareness of the tides of time which have so nearly engulfed them in a common destruction, but which they never pause to think nor measure under the ordinary circumstances of their daily life. Now indifference is being shredded from their by their sheer astonishment that in the mirror of self-sacrifice and suffering laid out to them by London, they behold themselves.

They are suddenly conscious of their individuality, of something in themselves infinitely precious, from which continuously there wells a strength and resourcefulness of which they have been totally neglectful and to which under the noisy ballyhoo of their common existence, they have turned a deaf ear.

It is this demonstration of the extreme simplicity of human goodness in the devastation of domesticity, in the callous brutal destruction of the homes of countless individuals, which has roused to consciousness our pride in being partner with such people in their "grim but gay" resistance to something so evil that it cannot recognize any god in humanity, outside the conflicting whirl of its own desolateness.

Suddenly we see ourselves stripped to the soul before this mirror of simplicity, and down on our knees we go to pray that we too would behave as they behave; that we too could be kind the torch truth to all the world by our response as individuals to the call of our humanity.

Who speaks?

This is London calling . . . To the Brotherhood of Man. — Vancouver Sun.

Timely hint from the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph: "Never choose a wedding present that will break the first time it is thrown."

FIREBOATS FIGHT AIR RAID DAMAGE

A mother may hope that her daughter will get a better husband than she did, but she knows her son will never get as good a wife as his father did.

Alfalfa flat was known in Britain, and southwestern Asia, and was introduced in the United States from Chile in 1854.

Women Of London Knit While Air Raids Are On

Women of London whose sleep and housework are interrupted time and again by the walling of air raid sirens keep busy even when in their beds.

The frequency of warnings in the London area has given a fillip to knitting and should the raids continue for some time, the British soldiers' soldiers should not want for socks and sweaters next winter.

Down Lambeth way they call them in some shelters 90 per cent of the women knit.

Mrs. Rose Nicoll, for example, tucks her seven children up in blankets and gets on with a pullover for her soldier son somewhere in the British defence lines.

"We're not letting Hitler get us down," says Mrs. Nicoll in this de community singing and the warrens make the kiddies cups of tea. The ones who don't knit play dominoes or cards, and sometimes there's a bottle of beer going."

In Holborn they have the same "wooly" spirit. "I had a letter a bit of company for me," said Miss Florrie Kite, who has a basement flat. "People from the top flats come down to my parlor. We chat for a time and doze off if there's nothing much doing. When the all-clear sounds we just go back to bed."

An Ideal Shelter

The girls county school at Regis boasts the deepest shelter in the educational world. It is an old quarry working which descends for 60 feet going around and around and out for hundreds of yards. The temperature is constant at 49 degrees and the air is fresh.

# National Research Council Leading In Scientific Effort During The War

## Found Plenty Of Loot

German Acquired Much Wealth From Banks Of Channel Islands

The Germans will have found plenty of loot in the Channel Islands, according to Mrs. Bracey Norton-Taylor, a former resident of Jersey, who was one of the 30,000 who chose to leave the group of islands when Great Britain allowed them to pass into German control following the fall of France. Mrs. Norton-Taylor went with her husband and three relatives from Jersey to England, and a few weeks ago arrived in Montreal. They contemplate taking up residence temporarily in one of the islands of the British West Indies, possibly in Jamaica.

"A large number of the residents of the Channel Islands were persons of great wealth," Mrs. Norton-Taylor explained. "The vaults of the banks in the islands were bulging with silver and other treasures; in fact, latterly the banks were obliged to decline to accept valuables for safekeeping because they had no room. Of course, when the Germans gained control of the islands, the rich contents of the bank vaults and the great stock of precious possessions still in the houses of the wealthy fell into the hands of the enemy. All securities, however, had been transferred to banks in England."

It is presumed that the loss of these treasures will be largely permanent, but apart from the German gain in this respect, Mrs. Norton-Taylor believes that the Channel Islands will be of little economic or strategic value to the enemy. In the first place, "the islands are industrially loyal to Britain," according to this charming lady. "Only persons holding British citizenship were permitted to own property. The natives are substantially of Norman descent and the islands lie about 25 miles off the coast of Normandy and more than 100 miles from the English coast."

Mrs. Norton-Taylor expressed fear that the famous Jersey and Guernsey breeds of cattle will not survive unless vigorous steps are taken on this continent to preserve the strains. "Our little island of Jersey, by the way, is only five miles by twelve, exported about 1,000 head of Jersey cattle a year."

From what we heard before we left England, the Germans have been slaughtering the herds on the islands," she continued, "because of a shortage of feed. The islands imported most of their food from the Scandinavian countries which themselves are now short of feed."

Potatoes, tomatoes and fresh flowers also were important crops in the Channel Islands. Potatoes were sown in February and as soon as they were harvested tomatoes were planted in the same fields; the tomatoes in turn were harvested in September. In some cases fields were cropped three times in one year. Mrs. Norton-Taylor said that the fertilizer used in the islands, and vital to good crops, came from England. Unless the Germans can find another source—and tap it—the potato and tomato crops, she believes, will fail.

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The Australian loola bear never drinks, but obtains moisture from the eucalyptus leaves which are its diet.

born and conceived during the last great war to compete against a scientifically highly-developed enemy power, the National Research Council of Canada was ready and equipped to renew the struggle against the same enemy at the start of the present conflict.

Overnight scientists of the Research Council, with a minimum of apparent effort that suggested careful planning and preparation, abandoned their peacetime pursuits to bend all efforts towards greater efficiency in the war effort. In many cases, however, peacetime activities were found to be closely related to problems arising out of war.

Now well over 80 per cent of the Council's work is directly connected with the war. Hundreds of projects, tests, examinations and studies have been carried out. Valuable assistance is rendered to the Department of Munitions and Supply in regards to the equipping of British and Canadian specifications.

So that no valuable war invention could be pigeon-holed as a peacetime activity, the Council was set up to examine innumerable ideas and inventions, which pour in upon the government at the rate of about 200 per month.

In the mechanical engineering laboratories, with equipment for the study of the mechanical and dynamical problems, every war day is crowded with new research. Wind tunnels, engine testing apparatus, including tests for watercraft, are used for scores of studies on fighter aircraft, tests of fuel, plane engines, and instruments and instruments, sweepers, corvettes and other craft of the Canadian Navy.

A modern building to house aerodynamic laboratories is being raised to completion. Planned by the Army when Major-General G. L. Macdonald was in command of the aerodynamic section, this new laboratory, of great importance in a war of aerial combat, has been expensed by Dean C. J. Macdonald, Acting President of the Research Council, as a favourite enterprise.

The physics division has rendered particularly useful service through its metrology section, where a gauge testing laboratory has been set up. A supply of gauges accurately tested and verified, has been built up and made available for industrial plants. The production of munitions and war equipment.

The attention of experts, in the chemistry section, has been directed towards the solution of various problems on war supplies, the subjects ranging from gas masks and airplane deicers to textiles and alloys.

## No Time Wasted

Women Of London Knit While Air Raids Are On

Women of London whose sleep and housework are interrupted time and again by the walling of air raid sirens keep busy even when in their beds.

The frequency of warnings in the London area has given a fillip to knitting and should the raids continue for some time, the British soldiers' soldiers should not want for socks and sweaters next winter.

Down Lambeth way they call them in some shelters 90 per cent of the women knit.

Mrs. Rose Nicoll, for example, tucks her seven children up in blankets and gets on with a pullover for her soldier son somewhere in the British defence lines.

"We're not letting Hitler get us down," says Mrs. Nicoll in this de community singing and the warrens make the kiddies cups of tea. The ones who don't knit play dominoes or cards, and sometimes there's a bottle of beer going."

In Holborn they have the same "wooly" spirit. "I had a letter a bit of company for me," said Miss Florrie Kite, who has a basement flat. "People from the top flats come down to my parlor. We chat for a time and doze off if there's nothing much doing. When the all-clear sounds we just go back to bed."

An Ideal Shelter

The girls county school at Regis boasts the deepest shelter in the educational world. It is an old quarry working which descends for 60 feet going around and around and out for hundreds of yards. The temperature is constant at 49 degrees and the air is fresh.

The Australian loola bear never drinks, but obtains moisture from the eucalyptus leaves which are its diet.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Plans have been made for the cultivation in Britain of the rubber tree, in order to replenish the stocks undiminished since the outbreak of war.

S. B. Burke, a farmer of the Rimby district, 70 miles south of Edmonton, reported that a 15-acre plot of Victory oats on his farm has yielded 122.5 bushels an acre.

Cherry Keaton, 68, naturalist, author and big game photographer, died recently. He made the first aerial picture record over London from a dirigible in 1905.

McGill University students will conserve foreign exchange by a distribution of used imported text-books. It was learned. The allocation of old text-books will be carried out in the student book exchange.

Sir Frederic Sturges, internationally famous as a meteorologist, who retired as director of the Dominion Meteorological Service in 1929, died in Toronto following an illness of three weeks.

Lance-Corporal John Warner, of the Queen's Royal Regiment, captured by Germans in France, escaped while being marched to a prison camp, and reached England after being threatened with death as a spy.

James Spratt, 71, a veteran cowboy of Buffalo, Alta., has turned over one month's pay of \$40 to the Royal Canadian Air Force for the purchase of equipment. It was announced at Ottawa.

Voluntary recruiting has given way to conscription in New Zealand, but the voluntary system produced 80,000 volunteers for service overseas with the army, navy and Royal Air Force.

D. McManis of the foreign exchange control board at Ottawa and at Toronto that \$75,000,000 has been saved for Canada's war effort by restricting the travel of persons overseas who ordinarily make pleasure trips to the United States.

## HOME SERVICE

WIN SMART SLENDERNESS WITH LOW-CALORY MEALS



**Get Rid Of Unwanted Pounds**  
Yes, it's the very same fall diet you're trying on yourself, Mrs. Hefty. But how differently it looks on a size 16 figure.

Only the slim are smart these days, so start now to reduce. On a sensible low-calory diet you can lose 30 pounds in six weeks.

Each one of these excess pounds you now carry around represents about 4,000 calories, a heavy food which your system didn't require. Lunches like this were the culprit, your 1 cup beef hash on toast (450 calories), 1 cup apple tincture (200).

For a while take fewer calories than you need and you'll soon melt the pounds. Choose such lunches as a beef sandwich (220 calories) and apple soup (120 a cup).

A 1,000 calorie chart can tell you what foods are in three tablespoons of French dressing, 200 calories. Two tablespoons of jelly on your bread add 120 and two tablespoons of English walnuts add 200.

But, never fear, your well-planned reducing diet has plenty of delicious desserts. Included liquid diet to start reducing. Tells how to gain, too.

Send 15 cents in coin for your copy of "The New Way To A Youthful Figure" to Miss Margaret, c/o Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 149—"Simple Cartooning Step-By-Step"
- 158—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"
- 165—"How To Weave Useful Novelty Items"
- 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Drapes"
- 150—"Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
- 110—"Hand Made Gift Novelties"

## NEW "JUMPFROG" AND HOUSE

By Anne Adams



4534

A collaboration of two smart fashions—the jumper and the pinafore—has resulted in a gay innovation for schoolgirls called the "jumpfrogs." It's an Anne Adams pattern, 4034—a peppy and engaging as can be yet so very simple to make. Placket opening is necessary, as is the back buttoning goes below the waistline. Crisp, wide ruffles that perk up all around the armholes are optional. And don't forget the smart blouse has either long or short sleeves. Wouldn't it be a stunning blouse fabric for this engaging jumper? Start it as soon as possible!

Pattern 4034 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumpfrogs, takes 1 1/2 yards 14 inch fabric; long-sleeved blouse, 1 1/2 yards 18 inch fabric; and short-sleeved blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin stamps cannot be accepted for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly (Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## Red Cross Hospital Borden

But Canadian Air Containing Efforts Day And Night On Behalf of Britain

Another Maple Leaf Club in London operated by the Canadian Red Cross has been battered by Nazi bombs. It was stated in a cable received from Red Cross Headquarters in Toronto. There were no casualties. The service provided by the club will be carried on in other quarters and there will be no let up in the work.

Each one of these excess pounds you now carry around represents about 4,000 calories, a heavy food which your system didn't require. Lunches like this were the culprit, your 1 cup beef hash on toast (450 calories), 1 cup apple tincture (200).

This was the second time within a week that Canadian Red Cross property in London had been damaged by air raids. Previously the first Maple Leaf Club established by the Canadian Red Cross for Canadian soldiers was razed by bombs. At that time the staff, including Pat Tuckett, Toronto nurse, Jan MacLaren and Faith Watson, Toronto girls, moved to the second club and played heroic roles in aiding air raid casualties in the district. They were all in the club damaged recently, but escaped without injury.

Canadian Red Cross workers are continuing their efforts day and night in England on behalf of people left injured and homeless by enemy raids. Mrs. H. P. Watson, the Canadian War Activities, stated, thousands of articles and clothing and household supplies, as well as tons of food, are being distributed to the needy. The Canadian Red Cross is cobbling ten thousand dollars to its London office to purchase urgently needed beds and shoes for homeless children. This is in addition to the ten thousand pairs of rubber boots being shipped from Canadian in response to an urgent appeal from London. Thousands of blankets stored in Canadian Red Cross warehouses in England are being distributed daily and, in response to a cable, ten thousand more will go forward from Canada immediately.

Writer says grain is scarce in Iceland, which is a tip for any good-hearted people who have been sending lawn mowers to the troops.

Because its streets are lined with the colorful trees, Morganton, N.C., is known as "The Mimosa City."

Japan has a cotton textile surplus of 900,000,000 square yards.

## Helping Chinese Victims

Noted Author Starts Drive For Funds In United States

There are no boats waiting in Chinese harbors to transport the millions of refugee children to a safer country. They and their mothers must remain in their stricken land, defenceless against the bombings of the invading Japanese. But their plight has not gone unheeded. Even now, medical supplies are on their way to China. They are desperately needed to care for these innocent victims. A committee, headed by Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," is currently conducting a campaign to raise \$100,000 by obtaining the signature of 1,000 outstanding American women. Each woman contributes \$100 along with her signature in a "Book of Hope," a testament of tribute to the women of China. As soon as contributions are received at the national headquarters of the Women's Committee of Tribute to China in New York, they are converted—through the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China—into serums, quinine and other medical supplies which are shipped to China.

## Japan Will Feel Embargo

No wonder Japan feared a United States embargo on the export of scrap iron to that country. Last year it bought \$300,000 worth of scrap from the United States—about 90 per cent of her imports—and it won't be a simple matter for her to conduct the war against China now that this source of supply is closed to her.

## I Read And—And Write—For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

The professional tramp or hobo is becoming extinct—the man who lay down on the move, either on his own feet or as a passenger—out of a freight train. The tramps of today are softer men, preferring the comforts of municipal lodging houses and charity missions. Twenty years ago each tramp was a hard-boiled hobo on this continent; now there are only about 100 left.

Perhaps the shrinkage is not wholly attributable to a love of the comfort of municipal lodging houses and charity missions. There are other factors in the law of the land. Many states and provinces regard the tramp as a vagrant and so take him into custody and give him a pile of stones and a hammer. Also there are the discouragements of bad times and drought areas, which make it increasingly difficult.

Time when the hobo was a force of the country, today he becomes a pest. And the passenger, too, has learned that the best hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; that the best spots are shopping districts; that the best prospects are prosperous-looking men in the company of a woman; that of worst prospects are prosperous-looking men without a woman; that the best nights are Saturdays from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.; that the worst nights are Mondays. All this may be valuable to you if inclination or necessity puts you into the ranks of hobos.

Knitting is not the only feminine activity men of the war also there is the use of many fibers. They are not made in one's home, but in the factory, and the factory is in the hands of the enemy. As we all know, many yards are tremendously busy building ships and every new ship requires an

## Must Pay For Show

Weekly Splitfire Fund Benefits If People Ignore Raid Warnings

The air-raid wardens of the London boroughs have started a fund to buy a Splitfire. Wardens in Western Canada have not yet started to collect their fund. In spite of repeated warnings, the public will come out of their houses while the trains are waiting to see if there are any excitement going on. Now anyone caught out of doors or looking out of their windows is to be asked to contribute assistance by the Wembley wardens, the proceeds to go to the Splitfire fund of wardens in Hyde Park had done this during an afternoon raid warning recently they would have netted a nice sum comments the London Daily Sketch. After the first scramble to take cover, there seemed to be as many people in the park as before. The Daily Walk was crowded, and the band went on playing for about half an hour.

## The Issue—Our Happiness

There is no doubt whatever that the issue being fought out in the British people with such immortal heroism is not only decency, and courage, but also the issue of every day happiness of Canadians and Americans in every state, and every city. Matthew Hall in "Let's Face the Facts" writes:

Deacon Shem Drowne, of Boston, was the first professional artist in America of whom there is record.

abundance of flags, and always there are replacement flags, for flags wear out.

A sewing machine is, of course, an indispensable requirement. Along the walls are the flags to be copied. The flags in their colors are cut to required patterns by electrical machinery. Each woman has a blue-print of the flag she is making for her own use. As many as 300 designs. These flags are not all national flags, meaning that they are not all of the stars and stripes. These war ships require the flags of other nations, "courtesy" flags they may be called—to be flown next to the stars and stripes of the United States. And some designs must be made in a variety of sizes—as small as nine, in some cases.

It does not follow that the flag-makers know all about the flags they make—what they signify, or even what countries they represent. Yet it can be interesting work, and certainly it is employment for many who might otherwise—in more peaceful times—be useless and wageless.

There are great canyons below the city of Colorado. One scientist has been measuring the depth of these canyons for the past 15 years; and one of his findings is that there was a time when the ocean floors were quite 3,000 feet higher than they are now. The ocean floors were formed by mighty rushing rivers—rivers that flowed from mountain land-locked lakes—bodies of water whose shores were miles-high. This was in the Ice Age—100,000 years ago. When the glaciers melted the pen-up waters escaped seaward in vast torrents, and grooved their canyon channels.

## CLEARs STUFFY HEAD

Helps Prevent the Development of Cold, too

Now, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in a glass of water and inhale the vapors. The tingling as Vapo-Rol's stimulating vapors reach the throat and clear the sinuses, clears away the cold. The vapors help to keep the throat moist and prevent the development of a cold. Vapo-Rol's vapors help to keep the throat moist and prevent the development of a cold. Vapo-Rol's vapors help to keep the throat moist and prevent the development of a cold.

NEAT TIME, don't wait until your head is stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use Vicks Vapo-Rol.

Lesson: Look 2

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 13

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

Golden text: And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men. Luke 2:52.

Lesson: Luke 2

Devotional reading: Ephesians 4: 11-13.

## Explanations and Comments

The development of the Boy Jesus, Luke 2:40 being given physically, mentally and spiritually. "In spiritual growth," says the Bible, "the child of God stands above the age. Why? Because he has advanced in development, but he advanced fast, and the difference from the average in the rate of our self-development. The child of God grows up faster than the child of the world. He is stronger in Jesus at 12 than in many of us at 30 or even 50."

The Boy Jesus to the Temple as a 12 Year Old, Luke 2:41-50. Mary and Joseph were accustomed to attend the Feast of the Passover at Jerusalem every year, and when Jesus was twelve years old, the age at which the obligations of the law began binding upon him, they took him with them. The feast lasted seven days, and it was obligatory to remain only during the first two days. Mary and Joseph remained the full seven days and then started for their home in Nazareth. They had gone a day's journey when they discovered that Jesus was not in the company among their kinsfolk and acquaintances, as they had supposed.

They retraced their steps and on the third day after reaching the city they found Jesus in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions. All were amazed at his understanding and answers. "Behold, this thus dealt with us?" Mary's very natural question.

Why was he too, was her reproach to her father and I sought the sorrowing. "How is it that you sought me?" questioned Jesus in his turn, "I was not in rebuke: 'Knew ye not that I must be in my Father's house?'"

They understood not the saying which he spake unto them, though that things which Mary had known before must have become clearer to her than things in the temple. "One was that his life was mysteriously larger than her own. The other was that God was over and behind her, that God was with her, and that she had been caring. The largeness and mystery of her Son's life and his Fatherhood of God to him, those are things which she learned then, and henceforth they were part of her life."—Phillips Brooks.

His Life of Obedience in the Home, Luke 2:51-52. The little family journey to Nazareth after the 12 years Jesus lived with Mary his mother, and Joseph his father, is not again mentioned in the Gospel. It is inferred that he died soon after this event in Jerusalem.

Under-inflation of automobile tire is more dangerous than over-inflation.

Vapo-Rol at once—It helps to prevent many cases from developing. Vapo-Rol is especially designed for the nose and throat. It is easy to use. Just start. Use it in time, it stimulates the throat and prevents the development of a cold. Vapo-Rol's vapors help to keep the throat moist and prevent the development of a cold. Vapo-Rol's vapors help to keep the throat moist and prevent the development of a cold.

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Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.C.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

## Unadvertised Products

Are Very Much Like Plants Kept Away From Sun

An unadvertised product can be likened to a plant kept away from the sun. It is a product of the Marketing. It may keep on living, but it cannot have its full potential growth and vigor until it receives the full measure of sunlight. The sunlight which is given an unadvertised product is the sun of the increase in sales is the public's favour.

It remains one of the strange things in human behaviour—the withholding of communications about a product from those for whom it is made. What is to be said of a man sewing a new dress who keeps it in his closet for years, yet who keeps it always kenneled, who refuses to trace it?

What is there in the make-up of a woman's glove that gives it the irresistible urge to get down and wait in the dust of the floor of a motion picture theatre?

As a badge of his profession, down to the 18th century, every European physician wore a ring.





## Have One Big Advantage

British People Know Every Day What Is Going On

Malcolm W. Bringle, in Detroit Free Press, says:

If it is nerves against nerves the English have the advantage. Not because they may be any braver than the average German citizen but because they have been through the baptism of fire. They were bombed in the World War—bombed often. A whole generation has grown up in Great Britain listening to tall tales of the fun their mothers and fathers had when the bombing raids were on in the World War. Almost every house has a souvenir of one of those raids in the way of a piece of shell or a brick from a destroyed building.

On the other hand the German civilians never had to witness such punishment. Berlin, for example, was never touched. Now they are getting it and are beginning to realize what it takes like.

Ever since Hitler rose to dictator they have been fed on stories of his magic powers to win wars even without fighting them. Victory has been dished into their ears until the thought of defeat is almost impossible to conceive.

From the very beginning the British has been told the worst. As Churchill said, "we offer you nothing but toil and sweat, tears and blood."

No matter how tough the going gets they have been prepared for even worse.

The people of Germany have not been so toughened.

So now when bombers start over Berlin at night and hand the Nazi government back a dose of its own medicine there is little to be gained. For six years no German citizen has been allowed news-papers to tell him what has been going on. The radio gives him only that which Hitler orders. Unlike the British who know what is happening from a million editions, the victims of totalitarian government are unprepared.

What does this mean, they ask, British bombers over Berlin?

And so the propaganda department has to get busy and present an explanation. The cruel English bomb civilians, risking the lives of German women and children! The German people know nothing about the women and children of Great Britain.

But how do they get over here?

All invisible ships! (Oh, heaven!) Devilishly cunning those British. Their boats so that we can't see 'em. Can't shoot what you can't see.

The British high command scoff at this and say that it is the Nazi alibi for poor marksmanship and that they have any such magic as invisible paint. But, then, they would be very foolish to admit it even if they have it.

A true Briton is not afraid of dying. He knows he will have to do that some day anyway.

But he is afraid of living, desperately afraid—unless he can live as he pleases. He is as proud of not being allowed to live the German way as he desires he would much rather face death.

That is something the Hitler of the world will never understand. Napoleon never could, but he grudgingly admitted that, while he did not know what was the Briton had, what ever it was, it was an admirable quality.

## The Netherlands

The People of Holland Object To Being Called "Dutch"

One thing English people are learning from their new allies, is that many Hollanders object to the term "Dutch" as applied to their nation.

Dutch is too much like "Deutsche," a name which in its original form meant "popular" and could be applied in the Middle Ages to any popular tongue as opposed to Latin, but which the Germans have appropriated to their own language and to themselves. The Hollander has no wish to be confused with the followers of Hitler.

Consequently the word has practically disappeared from the English vocabulary, at least so far as those districts in which Hollanders have settled temporarily are concerned. It is hoped that the distasteful term will be dropped permanently, the use of the word being then as a tribute to the brave Netherlands people and the stand they have taken by the side of Britain—Netherlands Legation in Ottawa.

Japan has a plan for draining its farm acreage by sending 2,000,000 farm families to the Asiatic mainland in the next 20 years.

Taxicabs in Japan may consume only 90 gallons of gasoline a month.

## Under Dispute

Quint Story Of A Colored Porter And A Princess

Back a couple of generations ago when W. C. Van Horne was president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and Queen Victoria was on Britain's throne, a number of distinguished visitors came to take a ride on the C.P.R. Among others was the Princess Louise, daughter of the Queen.

On the train which took them across Canada were President Van Horne himself and his personal servant, a colored man with an outstanding personality. His unassuming humor continually entertained everybody within hearing. This made him indispensable to the president—as well as his knowing and not forgetting the exact minute when the host liked to have a refreshment.

One morning the train was speeding through New Ontario with the Princess and Van Horne's gentleman on the back platform of the rear car enjoying the crisp morning air and the panoramic beauty of the vast hills and forests. The C.P.R. was then in a little dispute with the crown, (the Dominion Government owned a piece of land and the Government had taken the law on it, the case coming up as Regina vs. C.P.R.)

"This here place, Miss," said Van Horne's man, indicating the stretch of land in dispute with a forefinger, "the train speed along 'in with your man and us is disputin' over. 'Your man' was the Queen and 'us' was the Canadian Pacific Railroad—Skull Ste. Marie Star.

## Famous For His Canes

British Prime Minister, Also Noted For Warlike Or His

Prime Minister Churchill is as unforgivingly faithful to his light cane as his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, was to that of famous umbrellas.

But Mr. Churchill is noted for his cane, which he has many of them. So the canes seldom achieve the notice they deserve.

Most familiar is the one which King Edward VII presented to him when he was the late King's youngest minister.

"This is a mild knock and hand, it is imbued with the arms of the Spencer-Churchills surrounded by a descendant. (Mr. Churchill is a descendant of the famous Duke of Marlborough who fought at Blenheim.)

More recently Mr. Churchill acquired a curious-looking stick which some thought was a form of weapon.

It turned out to be a special black cane to which a rabbi is attached to light his way in the black out.

## Firm Believer In Dreams

Quebec Soldier Has No Doubts About His Case True

Pte. S. L. W. who was sent overseas recently with a draft for a Montreal machine gun battalion, has become a firm believer in dreams. He dreamed he met his mother. The next morning she visited him at camp.

On the morning of his twenty-first birthday, which he celebrated four days after his arrival, Wisdom was awakened by a dream which had reunited him with his mother he hadn't seen for more than three years.

Shortly after lunch he was summoned to the unit orderly room where he actually met his mother who had journeyed from London and obtained permission to pass through the military line to greet her boy.

About three years ago Mrs. Wisdom moved to England but her son remained in Montreal while he was finishing his apprenticeship as an aircraft fitter.

## New Air Force Flag

Resulted From Suggestions Made By Canadian Flyers In Britain

The new Royal Canadian Air Force flag now being flown in British camps, from suggestions made by Canadian flyers in Britain, the department of national defence for air decided.

The flag has a light blue background with the centre of the Union Jack in the canton. In the centre of the field is a white circle, representing a large dark blue circle with a smaller white circle in the centre. The Maple Leaf is in the centre of the white circle, replacing the solid red circle of the R.A.F. flag.

The flag will be flown at all R.C.A.F. establishments in the Empire. There has been no suggestion, however, that the Maple Leaf will be substituted for the red circle on the markings of the planes themselves.

## HOCKEY STARS IN HIKARI



Pro hockey players have been putting in weeks of military training with Canadian militia forces on the prairies. Here is a group of soldiers, athletes at the Durnham camp in Saskatchewan. Left to right are: Corp. Carl Jensen, who spent three years in the Danish army before he went to Regina to manage a dairy refrigeration plant; Corp. Murray Armstrong, New York hockey star; Corp. J. E. Hansen, former University of Toronto man; Private Ace Wilder, who will play for Detroit Red Wings next winter; and Corp. Bun Cook, former N.Y. Ranger star now manager of the Province Reds. These men helped Regina militia unit win the Durnham camp baseball and softball championships.

## Will See It Through

Tribute To Britain's King Who Stays With His People

He fed the guns of Jutland as a boy. To-day he is not a boy. He is a serious, modest, anxious man who gives every ounce of his being to a kingship, not of his own seeking. Just recently we heard his voice. It was a voice hoarse with emotion, and a voice halted, now and then, that its owner might overcome a speech handicap. But, through every minute that it rang out, it was the voice of a man, a fighting man—the sailor-prince who fed the guns at Jutland and who seems to quit the danger zone now.

He spoke from Buckingham Palace, with "his honorable scar." He spoke from London, ancient capital of the British people. He spoke from London, which "occupies full" of the British people. He spoke from London, which "occupies full" of the British people.

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## Speeds Up Production

Dance Music Is Great Help To British War Workers

Speeding up of production in Britain's war factories far beyond the most optimistic expectations of the government is being attributed to London not alone to reaction to the German bombing raids, but also to music which for several weeks has been furnished by "Music While You Work" programs of the Industrial Broadcasting Corporation.

A report published by the Industrial Welfare Society shows that fox-trots and waltzes with unvarying rhythms are proving most successful as well as most popular.

Hot jazz or music with syncopated rhythms is not liked because it clashes with the regular rhythms of the machines.

Some of the older men have reported that they like march tunes, but it has been found that they are doing non-rhythmic work.

The experts of the Industrial Health Research Board are feeling very pleased because their theoretical notions about the kind of music required have turned out to be correct in practice the London Daily Herald says.

Classical music is not suitable because it is a distraction, inviting an attention which cannot be spared from work. Dance music is ideal, because it is just background music which does not invite concentration.

Fred Coates, the composer and orchestra conductor, has written a march entitled "Calling All Workers," in which he says he has tried to capture the spirit of the "wonderful British people in their war effort."

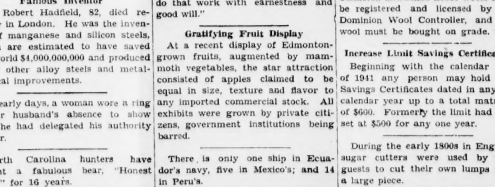
Dedicated to "all workers," the march bears the inscription "to go to your work with a glad heart and to do that work with earnestness and good will."

## Gratifying Fruit Display

At a recent display of Edmonton-grown fruits, augmented by Manitoba vegetables, the star attraction consisted of apples called by name in size, texture and flavor to any imported commercial stock. All exhibits were grown by private citizens, government institutions being barred.

There is only one ship in Ecuador's navy, five in Mexico; and 14 in Peru's.

## PARTNERS IN DEFENCE



The spirit of co-operation between Canada's Army and Navy is symbolized in this photograph showing a soldier supplying a light to a bearded Jack tar aboard a Canadian destroyer somewhere in the vicinity of Newfoundland—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

## Medical Research

Investigation Into Cause And Prevention Of Shock

Federal authorities have requested medical research workers at McGill University at Montreal to speed up their investigation into the cause and prevention of shock. It was announced at the university.

War has made the solution of the problem of shock as a cause of death a matter of urgency, doctors explained. McGill research workers have been tackling it since the start of the year with funds from the medical committee of the national research council.

Now their efforts are to be redoubled in the hope of reducing army fatalities by eliminating one common cause of death. Shock may follow any severe injury, prolonged infection, exposure or fatigue.

"The research to date has given promise that the solution is in sight, and it is upon this reasonable expectation that the medical committee of the national research council has asked us to redouble our efforts," a spokesman said. "We hope to complete the research this year or shortly thereafter."

Doctors said their research centred around an excretion of the adrenal glands called "cortin." Research has shown that persons suffering from shock in its early stages lose cortin, and the solution is to supply the blood with a defence against the effects of injury and disaster.

If experiments bear out the theory that the diminishing supply of cortin is followed by increasing symptoms of shock, doctors believe they can cure the affliction by administering cortin following injury or before an operation.

As the supply of cortin from biological sources is limited, McGill medical men have set themselves the additional task of producing it synthetically and comparing the effectiveness of the natural and synthetic substances.

## Artificial Eyes

Canada Will Soon Be Able To Commence Manufacture

Canada's first and only glass-eyebore will soon be in full operation. It was learned at the department of pensions and health.

Behind this bit of information lies a story of the triumph of Canadian ingenuity over a war-made crisis, through the mastering of closely guarded German trade secrets.

The result will be that veterans of the last war and veterans of the present war who may lose an eye are assured of artificial eyes of good quality. Another result is that the eye-finishing establishment operated by Cluett Taylor at Christie Street hospital, Toronto, will expand into an eye factory and that Taylor will take on one or two assistants who will learn the art of eye-making.

The Mueller-Tippner family at Lauscha, Thuringia, Germany, made the secret of the eye-making, the secret of which was known only in Germany. It is considered superior to all other glasses for the purpose.

When the present war started the supply of partly-manufactured glass-eyes was cut off and, while Mr. Taylor was able to make eyes from scratch, he had no way of getting soda glass.

Major C. A. Bell, B.C. director of the ophthalmic and surgical appliances division of the department, enlisted the aid of Prof. Robert Montgomery, head of the ceramics division of the University of Toronto, and a program of research was started.

For a time it was thought the German glass contained tin but it was found it contained cryolite, a mineral found in quantity in Greenland and used extensively in the manufacture of aluminum.

Eventually Prof. Montgomery found a soda glass which met Taylor's requirements and then the problem was to get a manufacturer to produce it in the quantities required. Several were approached but were either unable or unwilling to take on the job and finally Major Bell interested a small United States glass concern which is now producing the glass.

## Just In Case

Mr. Yingling was bitten by a dog and sent to St. Luke's hospital.

After he was treated for the severe treatment he wrote out a long list of names. "Are those the friends you want notified in case things don't go right?" inquired the doctor.

"No," said the patient, "that's a list of persons I want to leave if I get hydrophobia."

Actors must speak louder in cold weather in order to be heard; their audiences wear more clothes and clothes absorb sound.





## B. A. Oil Products

- PEEBLES ETHYL
- NEVEJON AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

## D. G. MURRAY

## WE STOCK A FULL LINE OF:

- Willard Batteries
- Fan Belts, and
- Firestone Tires and Tubes, Etc.

## CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C.A. Cressman.

DICK'S BAKERY  
CARBON — ALBERTA

— FEATURING —  
HONEY BREAD  
PER LOAF ..... 9c  
CAKES — PASTRIES  
TARTS, ETC.

## EFFICIENT DRAYING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

## COUNTRY TRIPS

SOFT WATER Hauled AT 2c PER BARREL

PHONE

JAS. SMITH

## THEATRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Edna Best, Thel. Mitchell

Freddie Bartholomew

— IN —

"SWISS FAMILY

ROBINSON"

DON'T MISS IT!!

## BUY IN CARBON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHY, minister

CARBON: 11.00 a.m.

Sunday School 12.10 p.m.

REISEKER

Sunday School 11.00 a.m.

Preaching Service 3.00 p.m.

HERICANA: 7.30 p.m.

Preaching Service

ALL ARE WELCOME

PRESIDENTIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Preaching Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

Oct. 26—22nd Sunday after Trinity

8 a.m.: A.Y.P.A. Corporate Communion

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12.10

7.30 p.m. — Evening

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## THE DOVER PATROL

Since time beyond the memory of man the Channel tides have run inward towards the Straits of Dover, there to meet the rush of water from the North Sea, surging to and fro with the winds. The tides have come and gone—19 to 23 feet on the French coast, 15 to 16 on the English side. They have moved at a speed with which sailing vessels could not always cope—three and a half knots an hour on the average, up to five knots in recent like that off the Goodwin Sands. Dover Cliffs have looked down on Caesar and on William the Conqueror, on Mark and Nelson locked in battle with the Dutch or French, on the Dover Patrol of the last war. Weather broke the back of the Armada, held the Channel on the beach at Boulogne. It does not hit the steam-driven or gas-turbine-driven vessels of 1940, manned by the descendants of the men who fought under Drake and Nelson.

The Channel is a geological accident. Lower the water level or rise the land level by twenty or thirty fathoms at the Straits of Dover and the Channel no longer be an island. The accident made history; kept the British people secure while from across the present they developed parliamentary government and the basic liberties; made possible the burgeoning of genius in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton. Dickens gave in a fearless nation the mantle to explore and dominion over the seas. In one sense Britain is the Channel, in that turbulent ribbon of water, often heaving, heaving and surging in winter under relentless winds, she has found her destiny. Thus far, said the Channel to Britain's enemies, she has found her destiny. Thus far, said the Channel to Britain's enemies, she has found her destiny.

The lesson of the Dover Patrol in the old war was that power-driven vessels would the Channel. The lesson of the Zepp line then and of the air-borne engines of death now is that the physical presence of man matters is disregarded. It is not so certain that even a Dictator, whose effectiveness has nearly reached the point when he will command the tides to stand still, can ignore supernatural the surface of the waters. Even more, the Channel is part of the British soul. Its foaming tidal races are the milk on which life has been nurtured. There is an invisible English Channel which until he had word is written, we shall not believe tyranny can cross; there is a Dover Patrol of the great captains, of all the great liberators, which never yet has struck its flag—New York Times.

## FOR SALE BY AUCTION

The tools, dishes, radio, etc. seized from R.A. Jones by the Village of Carbon for rent and taxes, will be sold by Public Auction at the premises on Saturday, October 18th, commencing at 2 p.m.

Tools consist of power hand saw, wood lathe and small motor, planer and miscellaneous small wood tools. Also dishes, linoleum, music radio, etc. Terms Cash.

## VILLAGE OF CARBON,

Alex Reid, Sec.-Treas.

The old couple sat quietly before the fireplace. At length the white-haired husband turned to his wife.

"What are you thinking about, Mary?" he asked.

"Well, John," she replied, "I have been thinking about our long life together and how it can't go on forever like this, and how one of us will soon have to go."

"Yes," said John, "but there's no use worrying about it."

"Oh, I wasn't worrying," said Mary, "I was just thinking that when it did happen I'd like to go to California to live."

"Well, John," she replied, "I have been thinking about our long life together and how it can't go on forever like this, and how one of us will soon have to go."

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## WHEAT AS FEED FOR STOCK

A record crop of wheat and an expanding live stock industry will very likely lead to a greater use of wheat in the feeding rations. For some time it has been known that wheat is satisfactory for finishing hogs and from experiments conducted at the University of Alberta, it was found that wheat compared very favorably with barley for fattening swine.

In an experiment, equal parts of wheat, oats and barley gave average daily gains somewhat higher than were made on either grain when fed alone. The same experiment indicated that less of the mixture was consumed per 100 pounds gain than when the grains were fed alone. It was also found that less wheat than barley was needed to produce 100 pounds of pork. Wheat has not been widely used as hog feed because of its relatively high price, but at present prices it is profitable to feed wheat to hogs. Whether or not it would be profitable to feed wheat instead of barley depends not only upon relative prices of these grains, but also upon other local factors. Insofar as the feeding values are concerned, however, wheat can be incorporated in hot rations with satisfactory results.

In the case of cattle, wheat can replace barley for either dairy or beef animals. For dairy cows wheat should be coarsely ground or rolled, and for beef cattle both barley and wheat give good results when ground. In the grain ration of dairy cows, wheat should not constitute more than 50 per cent of the mixture.

## BRITISH HAVE PLENTY WHEAT

Britain's wheat storage facilities are almost completely filled at present and hold enough grain to supply the people for eight months. Such was the statement made by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, at Ottawa last week.

Defenders of Britain in the ranks of the Canadian and British Soldiers' sailors and airmen, have had comforts and warmth brought to them through the efforts of Canadian women. Since the outbreak of war 624,741 pairs of socks, 17,000 pairs of gloves and more than 17,000 pairs of gloves and mitts have been shipped overseas in addition to the quantities supplied to men training in Canada.

## VILLAGE OF CARBON

NOTICE is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1935, the Village of Carbon will offer for sale by public auction, on Wednesday, the 26th day of October, 1940, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Carbon, Alberta, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Let Block Plan  
7 and 8 3 4387 P.  
32 3 "  
10 4 "  
1 and 2 5 "

(That portion which lies west of the easterly 32½ feet and east of the westerly 70½ feet of said lots, namely 27 feet)

Let Block Plan  
39 and 40 5 4387 P.  
(That portion which lies west of the easterly 40 feet and east of the 60 feet of said lots, namely, 30 feet.)

Let Block Plan  
9 to 20 (incl.) 8 4387 P.  
27 to 30 (incl.) 7 "

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms, Cash.

Reimbursement may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 2nd day of September, 1940.

ALEX REID,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## Snicklefritz—



A moderator was observing a farmer tilling a rocky farm and remarked: "Honestly, my friend, I don't see how you make a living on this rocky farm. Look at the rocks everywhere!"

"I ain't so poor as you think," replied the farmer. "I don't own this place, I just work here."

Friend: "Has your husband a good car for music?"  
Local Woman: "I'm afraid not. He seems to think everything he hears in church is a lullaby."

Student: "I don't think that I deserve a zero."  
Professor: "Neither do I, but this is the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

Doctor: "But what makes you think your husband is delirious?"  
Wife: "Only the way he says 'Cheerio' and blows the top off his medicine."

Brown (describing an earthquake he had experienced): "The house shook. Cups and saucers flew all over the place, and—"

Jones: "Great Scott! That reminds me. I forgot to tell my wife's letter."

Junior—Dad, what is a traitor in politics?  
Father—A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one.

Junior—Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?  
Father—A convert, my boy.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

## A CHALLENGE TO CANADIANS



## EMERGENCY CALL!

From the shores of our Motherland comes an appeal for help which no true Canadian can fail to heed. While we live in comfort, death drops on that embattled island. The need for Red Cross assistance is urgent. Our sons and brothers are over there. On land, at sea, in the air, they face death daily. We must be prepared to help them when they are sick or wounded.

Red Cross help is needed on behalf of soldier and civilian alike. Hospitals and hospital equipment, surgical supplies and dressings, ambulances and X-Ray equipment will be needed. Overright the need may become so urgent that lives may be sacrificed if help cannot be sent at once.

Never before has there been so great a need for Red Cross assistance. This challenge to humanity must be answered. Give to the Red Cross. Give to the utmost NOW!

EMERGENCY CALL COMMENCES OCT. 14th

CANADIAN RED CROSS  
Give to the utmost...now!